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Weather

Strong gusty northerly winds 20 to 40 mph decreasing slow-ly today. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs today in the upper 60s and mid 70s and tomorrow

1-580 plan nearing reality

Assemblyman Floyd Mori said he hopes labor unions and others not totally satisfied with the agreement announced Friday on the widening of Interstate 580 will not further delay that project with more litigation.

That agreement, which was signed Friday by officials of the Federal Department of Transportation, federal Department of Justice, the State of California and the Sierra Club, averts litigation that could have killed the project. The Sierra Club filed suit to block the widening of the

Dublin Canyon to eight lanes on April 15, after all govern-ment agencies had given the long-awaited project the final go-ahead.

Concerned because a leng-thy lawsuit would delay the project so that the more than \$100 million in funds that have been allocated would be lost, the federal and state governments entered into closed negotiations with the Sierra Club in an effort to settle that litigation out of court.

To provide more time for those negotiations, the state delayed the scheduled May 21 bid opening one week. Bids will now be opened on

The compromise agreement calls for six lanes from **Dublin to Eden Canyon Road** and eight lanes from Eden Canyon through Castro Valley. The six lanes include two 12-foot vehicle lanes and one 12-foot bus/carpool lane in each direction, the latter separated from the vehicle lanes by an eight-foot should and pylons.

City seeks land pact

LIVERMORE - A settleent conference for the six-acre Greenville North park site adjacent to Chris-tensen School has been set for July 8 in Alameda County Su-

perior Court.

If an agreement on the city's purchase of the land is not reached on that date, the matter will go to trail July 23, according to the city attornev's office.



Memorial Day '75

St. Raymonds' Church yard today at 11 a.m. Participating in the program will be Al Seguin, commander and John Rutter, chaplain of VFW Post 9968: Verne Pratt, commander and Walt Miller, chaplain of American Legion Post 606. A floral wreath will be placed symbolically on a grave by

Memorial Day services will be held at Dublin's Old VFW Auxiliary 9968 President, Dawn Rutter and American Legion Auxiliary 580 President, Doris Harmon. Post 606 will provide a rifle team for a salute. Flowers will be donated by Dublin Women's Club, Garden Section. The avenue of American flags, will be arranged by Scout Troops and Cub Times photo by Bill Cauble Packs in Dublin.

Pleasanton council poises pen to sign new \$6.8 million budget

PLEASANTON — The city council will decide tonight whether to amend its policies to allow residents in new subdivisions to obtain home mail

At present, nearly 100 Pleasantonites are caught in the middle of a dispute between the city and federal

governments. The U.S. Postal Service is providing only curbside mail delivery in all new subdiviions and streets and the city has an ordinance prohibiting the installation of curbside

At a meeting called last

week to discuss the problem, several residents threatened the city with lawsuits if their policies are not amended.

The council is also expected to adopt a \$6.8 million budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Included in that proposed budget is a recommended four-cent tax rate increase, which would raise the city tax rate to \$1.74.

Assistant to the City Manager Jim Walker explained the budget is some \$500,000 less than the preliminary \$7.3 million budget because of bookkeeping changes in the capital improvements area,

not because of any proposed reduction in levels of service or in planned capital projects. Council will also put finish-

ing touches on the presenta-tion it will make to the Local Agency Formation Commission Thursday on that body's proposed sphere of influence for Pleasanton and Dublin.

Other items on the agenda include reports on the Good Times Parade, the new post office which will be located at the corner of Santa Rita Road and Black Avenue and allocation of connections to the Sunol Treatment Plant.

Prior to the 8 o'clock meet-

ing tonight in the Pleasanton Justice Court, the council will listen to a presentation on the Livermore Municipal Airport Master Plan Study at 7 p.m. and will meet as the Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency

at 7:45 p.m.

At the PRA meeting, the council will consider making an overpass or interchange at West Las Positas and Interstate 680 a first priority in the city's Redevelopment Plan.
At the last regular council

meeting, the council unanimously moved to place that project as the number one priority.

Memorial parade on Monday

The annual Memorial Day Parade in Pleasanton will start Monday morning at 9:30, a spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced.

The parade, which will be headed by Mayor Ed Kinney and Commander John Aspinwall of the Ambrose D. Regalia Post 6298 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will start at Main and St. John Streets.

The colors, a veterans' group, the Amador High chool Marching Band, the Pleasanton Jaycees and the Cowbelles are all part of the parade and any other group that would like to join should show up on Monday.

Rodeo ducats now on sale

LIVERMORE - Tickets to the 57th annual Livermore Rodeo are on sale at the ticket office in the Valley Beauty

College, 2106 First Street.

They range in price from \$4.50 for seats in the covered portion of the stadium at Robertson Park in Livermore to \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission.

Children will be admitted Saturday for \$1.50.

The show this year includes such traditional rodeo acts as saddle bronc riding, bare-back bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf and team roping, girls' barrel racing, a wild buffalo ride and special acts including two of the world's most famous rodeo clowns and bull fighters, D.C. Cogburn and Wick Peth. The show starts at 1:30 p.m. June 7 and 8 after a huge parage at 10 a.m. June 7.

Tuesday election

Voters face decision on VCSD park projects

The fate of 47 acres of Valley Community Services Dis-trict land will hang in the balance Tuesday when voters go to the polls to decide on a 39 cent tax increase for VCSD parks and recreation.
The land — divided among

three parks — is owned by VCSD but the district has no funds to develop it unless the pending tax measure is

Much of the support for the proposal comes from local recreation groups, which are

If the past is any guide, the San Ramon Valley Unified

School District \$7.9 million tax increase election Tuesday

should earn enough votes to

Twice in the past 15 months the district has gone to the voters for funds to build a new

interemediate school, add

another phase of construction

to California High School and

renovate and restore parts of San Ramon High School and

each time a majority of the voters have approved.

Unfortunately, each measure was a bond issue and re-

quired 66.7 per cent approval to pass, and despite 60 per cent plus "yes" votes both times, the measures went

However, the district has elected to go to a "lease-purchase" plan that will raise the money for the construction without directly selling bonds and on Tuesday

only a simple majority is

required.
The funds will benefit San

Ramon residents most of all,

as the largest chunk of the

\$7.9 million will go to con-struction of a brand new in-

termediate school on Pine

Valley Road. Presently sev-

enth and eighth graders from

San Ramon attend Cal High, but when that school has a full

senior class in 1976-77 that will no longer be practicable.

senior class at Cal High but it will total less than 100 of the

1,400 students enrolled there.

for some \$1.5 million in con-struction if the measure pass-

es Tuesday. Buildings for the homemaking and industrial

arts classes will go up and the school will get athletic fields

for P.E. Now, such classes

San Ramon High, where

many San Ramon youngsters go now, will also benefit from

the issue, if it is successful.

Over \$2.5 million will be spent

on renovating and remodel-

are held on the asphalt.

That school is also in line

Next year there will be a

down to defeat.

SRV schools

seek tax hike

cents on the tax rate will jump Dublin's tax rate within 10 cents of Pleasanton's rate and the opposition to the pro-posal, though not organized, centers around the cnst.

ing the antiquated school. Some buildings date back to 1938 and are in dire need of

The "lease-purchase" method of financing is rela-tively new on the school fund-

ing scene, although Livermore and San Diego

have recently passed meas-

ures for construction using it.

er than sell bonds directly -

which takes a two-thirds vote

of the district - the election

raises the tax rate. In this

case, the rate will jump 39

cents per \$100 of assessed val-

uation if the measure passes.

Then, with that money guaranteed in the future, a

non-profit corporation is set up, which promptly begins selling bonds. The funds from the bond issue are used to

construct the schools, and the district buys back the bonds

district owns the buildings.
Since there has been little

tendent Alan Petersdorf is

"fairly optimistic" about the

The gimmick is this. Rath-

Taxpayers in Dublin have already voted in a 39 cent boost in the tax rate this year

presently crammed into only 20 fields in Dublin-San Ramon. Those fields must accommodate soccer, softball, Little League and, in many cases, school activities.

Herewer the additional 20 cases, second contractions of the second contraction of the secon pervisors is expected to jack the rate by at least 13 cents this summer. Also, VCSD just jump in the sewer service charge and Contra Costa However, the additional 39 County residents of VCSD are faced with an identical 39 cent

tax rate request from the San Ramon Valley Unified School District on Tuesday. However, supporters of the bill are cautiously optimistic and hope that all those who would use parks will turn out to vote for them. A brochure has been distributed to all

> ters dot the VCSD area. The largest of the three parks to be developed is the Dublin Sports Ground on Dublin Boulevard. The 27 acre park would include five Little League diamonds, three soccer fields (one regu-lation) and two softball fields plus several acres of open

voters in the district and pos-

Boone Acres is a 5 acre park proposed for construction in San Ramon that will consist primarily of open space, multi-use area with picnic tables and barbeque

The third park is Athan Downs, located east and north of the intersection of Montevideo Drive and Interstate 680. The 22 acre facility would include four soccer fields, three softball fields, a Little League field and a foot-ball field as well as some open space. Some tennis courts have also been proposed for that site as well.

However, none of the parks will be developed if the tax rate increase fails to pass on Tuesday, and the aquatics program will continue to run in the red.

from the tax rate increase.
At first, the district is actually leasing the new buildings from the non-profit The budget for 1975-76 as-sumes that the measure will not pass and thus projects a \$99,000 deficit for the swimcorporation but after the bonds are all redeemed, the ming program at San Ramon Olympic Pool and the Valley Community Swim Center in Dublin. Without the proposed trouble getting a majority in the previous two bond issue elections, SRVUSD Superintax increase, the aquatics segment of VCSD will have to be subsidized by general fund

Much of the negative vote has come from Rossmoor an area exclusively for retirees — and the northern half of the district, where there are fewer children. Not surprisingly, San Ramon and southern Danville

have been steadily in support of the previous measures and are expected to supply much of the support for the present move. Petersdorf indicated that double sessions, more porta-

ble classrooms and extended school days are all possiblities if the measure fails and added that SRVUSD is still studying the idea of year-round schools.

Supporters of the measure are hopeful that the 39 cent rate will only be imposed for four years, after which the parks will be developed and only part of the 39 cent in-crease will be needed. In the 1979-80 fiscal year, income from the proposal will be nearly \$200,000 more than needed, according to VCSD

estimates. VCSP tried to pass a 25 cent tax increase in the early 1960's for parks and recreation but the measure was convincingly voted down by the then much smaller electo-

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m on Tuesday.

Sunol asks tax increase

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a tax increase measure for Sunoi Glen School. The school is asking for a tax hike of 43 cents, from \$2.07 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$2.50, for 1975-76

Superintendent-Principal George Bury has stated that defeat of the measure could result in discontinuation of library, nurse and cafeteria services as well as doubling up of classes in kindergarten, first and second grades.

In order to assure a continuation of the quality education offered Sunol Glen K-8 students, The Times recommends that Sunol voters approve the measure Tuesday.

Doctors' dilemma hits hospital income, staff

An anxious Valley Memorial Hospital Board reported losses of \$125,000 for the period of May 1 to date due to the elongated doctors' strike now in its fourth week.

At the same time, the hospital announced it will begin to perform urgent and cancer surgery beginning May 27 in addition to emergency surgery it has been performing.

The board suggested that no progress had been made to end the strike, "simply be-cause the (state) legislature hasn't done a damn thing."

A spokesman for striking doctors, Anesthisiologist Dr. Roger Stinard, suggested the state impose a rollback in malpractice insurance rates to 1974 levels for six months to give legislators time to arrive on "sensible" laws.

"The inner workings of the legal system must be overhauled, or rates will continue to climb sky-high," warned Stinard. Board members estimated rates could increase another 200 per cent in three months if no regulations restricting insurance premiums

are passed.
The strike has caused 117 hospital employes to be off work as of last Wednesday, due mainly to restricted hospital activity, taking forced vacations, sick leave or simply laid off.

Stinard said a kitty was being started among striking doctors to supplement hospital employes financially hurt by the strike.

A motion to begin elective surgery on May 27 bringing in outside anestihisiologists failed on a close vote of the

"Courts are the culprit. How can \$1 - \$2 million awards be given for, say paralysis, when 50,000 men died n Vietnam at \$10,000 pay each?" asked board member Jack Bras.

The vote was 9 - 1, with Ted Fairfield dissenting.



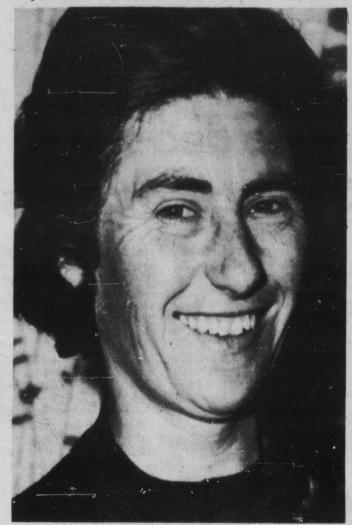
Closed for holidays

weekend because of an outbreak of "swimmers" facilities will be open.

Shadow Cliffs Park will be closed during the holiday itch." All other East Bay Regional Parks District

Early hopeful sets sights on Murphy's county seat

Valerie Raymond, who provided Alameda County has announced that she will supervisor John Murphy with once again challenge Murphy



VALERIE RAYMOND

Livermore ponders business fee hike

LIVERMORE - Possible cil probably will choose comincreases in the business license fees for the new fiscal year will be a topic for discussion at the city council meet-

ing this week. The council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday rather than Monday because of the holi-day. Business will be conducted in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore

Information about the current and proposed adjust-ments to the business license fees will be distributed and explained at the meeting by City Manager Bill Parness.

In other business scheduled for Tuesday night, the council is expected to set in motion the selection of seven members and seven alternates for the newly created Social Con-

Twenty three civic organizations had been solicited by the city for two nominees each to the committee. Only 13 responded for a total of 21 names, from which the counmittee members.

Other reports scheduled for presentation are from the chief building inspector on the success of the city's energy conservation ordinance which has been in effectt for six months; city manager, a turnaround for Waverly Way; design review committee, Tailwinds Restaurant sign; city manager, SB 839 endorsement (sets a five-year limit for heart trouble claims by police and fire personnel after retirement); city manager, street lighting power cost exemption from SB 90; planning director, purchase of a \$500 noise measuring instrument, and planning commission, proposed land acquisition related to the track relocation project (future grade separation at First

The council also is expected to pass a resolution endorsing AB 2220, a bill introduced by Assemblymen Floyd Mori

Valley obituaries

Edward Secada

Edward F. Secada, a resident of Sunol from 1938 to 1947, died last week in Hayward:

Secada, 68, was water distribution supervisor for the City of Hayward for 24 years.

He is survived by his wife Selma; his children, Edward Secada, Jr. of San Leandro, Elaine Koopman of Pleasanton, Dolores Alpers of Hayward, Carol Ann Lewis of Fremont and Thomas Secada of Hayward; 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Services were May 21 at the Hayward Mortuary and burial was at the Lone Tree Cemetary in Hayward.

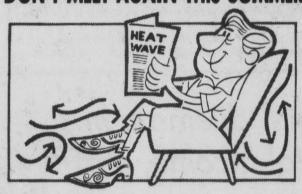
The City of Hayward flew their flags at halfmast in his

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New study envisioned

'Hat in the Ring" party on June 8 in Livermore. Murphy is the senior mem-ber of the Board of Supervisors, having served there since his appointment by Governor Pat Brown in December of 1961. Traditionally, Murphy's vote-gathering strength has been in Pleasan-ton and over the hills in the

Raymond will make the official announcement at a

Hayward-Union City area.
Raymond collected 41 per cent of the vote in 1972, de-

work on the redrawing of the district lines. A spokesperson for the Alameda County Re-

gistrar of Voters said that the redistricting must be ap-

proved by the supervisors be-fore the first of the year for it

to take effect next June.

It appears that any redistricting would take more ter-

ritory west of the hills out of the First District, thus appar-ently strengthening Ray-

mond's candidacy.

However, Murphy has not yet indicated that he will run

again and in fact there have

been rumors that he will step

down voluntarily next year.

Whether he runs or not, the

field is expected to be quite

Hawaii Days

crowded in June of 1976.

announced

Friday was the big day for all those who clipped Hawaii Days Coupons and deposited them with their favorite Liv-

All entries were delivered

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Strong announces Gail Hick-

man of 650 Via Del Sol in Liv-

ermore was the winner of the big prize. She will be winging

to our fair State of Hawaii on

a spectacular trip for two.

The Las Vegas Weekend for two was won by Mrs. W. Mason of 5713 Running Hills in Livermore and the Carmel Weekend for two goes to Betty Fought of 951 6th Avenue in Redward City Even

Redwood City. Even out-of-towners will have to

agree that it pays to shop Liv-

The winning coupons were deposited at the Granada Pet Center, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream and at Mel's Store of

Winners involved in the

merchant competition will be announced on June 6

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Bargains.

to the Livermore Chamber of

Commerce office where an

winners

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prizes was held.

more and the valley.

District.

posal system.

"If the state and theEnvironmental Protection Agency are going to be irrational and spite beginning her campaign relatively late, and most of

her votes came from Liver-Raymond's total in 1972 was undoubtedly aided by a redistricting that year that stripped part of Hayward from the First Supervisorial The supervisors have indicated that they intend to redistrict before the June 1976 election as well and Supervisors as well and Supervisors. sewer plant.) sor Tom Bates is already at

> subcommittees of the six-member board to discuss capacity of LAVWMA's pipe line or reservoir and to discuss "mitigation measures" that are required by the state and EPA.

necessary, to resolve those two critical issues, rather than dividing the board into smaller groups to determine preliminary recommenda-

Youth ranch relocation is studied

LIVERMORE — Sally Bystroff will make a special presentation to the planning commission at its study session Wednesday night on the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, which is trying to relocate at the Del Valle Sanitorium.

Commissioners will meet Wednesday night instead of Tuesday this week due to the holiday. They will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Works Conference Room, 2247 First S.g Other topics scheduled to be discussed are fence heights on grades and recreation vehicle storage in front

Planners also will consider commission responsibility, goals, and objectives regarding the General Plan; specific plans; zoning plans; zoning regulations; public facilities review; subdivision review, and Environmental Impact Reports.

on sewers LIVERMORE — Livermore Councilman Don Miller

told the Livermore-Amador Water Management Agency Wednesday that, if sewer expansions are allowed in the valley, Livermore wants its

share.
Miller, a member of the LAVWMA board, made his comments in conjunction with a discussion on the size of the LAVWMA water dis-

(create) worse air quality conditions by allowing sewer expansions," Miller said, "Livermore wants its share of that sewer capacity."
(Miller was referring to the sewer expansion proposed by the Valley Community Services District and to plans by Pleasanton to build its own

On another matter, LAVWMA Chairman Lila Eu-ler proposed establishing two

Board Member Bob Phil-cox said he believed both of those items were "so significant, I'd like to participate on both subcommittees.'

"We're going to end up with six people on each (sub-committee) anyway," added Board Member Ron Hyde.

The board agreed to schedule additional meetings, if

Jeff Hanft, 21, of Oakland, was pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon after the hang glider he launched from Pleasanton Ridge crashed on Muirwood Drive (south) a few yards from a 40-acre clearing. Hanft was sailing with no apparent problem and gliding toward the field when he went

into a dive and crashed. He was not flying a Phantom Wings glider as might have been inferred from previous reports, nor is Dan Harris, his roommate, the owner of Panthom Wings, Inc. Hanft's parents were noti-

fied in Alberta, Ala., Thursday evening. The Alameda County Coro-

ner's Office listed shock and hemoraging from multiple blunt injuries as the cause of The coroner's investigation is continuing.
Pleasanton Chief of Public

Safety Walter McCloud told The Times Friday that a report would be submitted to

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the city manager's office following the death.

may spur new restrictions

Hang glider death in valley

(Times Photo)

Tennis anyone?

Don Smith, instructor at Harvest Park School in

Pleasanton, shows proper grip and motion to prospe ive junior tennis instruction students, from

left, Suzanne Nervo, Ronda Phillips, Melissa

Jenelle and Niki Ghofranian. Instruction is being

offered boys and girls between ages 8 and 18 by

Amador - Pleasanton district's Don Anger and Smith. Three sessions are scheduled, starting with

one June 16 to 27. More information on registration

may be had by calling 846-8575.

PLEASANTON - Follow-

ing notification of his parents, police released the name of

the victim in Thursday's fatal hang gliding accident near Foothill Road.

Another hang glider pilot was slightly injured May 11 when he landed on Fernwood Street in the same area as Thursday's fatal crash, Mc-Cloud said

While he "will not yet recommend a city orginance,"
McCloud will "suggest the
city look at it (hang gliding
from the ridge) from a control standpoint," with the possibility of restricting the area on a "gentlemen's agree-ment" with hang-glider

McCloud concedes he'll 'have to get into it some more ... (to) talk to people who are more knowledgeable" of the sport and aerodyn-Police have received re-

ports of other hang glider pilots landing in trees or close to I-680 or Foothill Road, and one who came in under the power lines that line the

McCloud fears for pilots flying over the heavily trav-eled, fast traffic along Foothill because of the power lines and proximity to the freeway, as well as the residents in the city's northern development.
"That's two people who

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couldn't hit that 40 acres," he said, adding the weather is just warming to the sport.

Police have contacted residents in the neighborhood "to get a feeling of their feeling of these flights over their homes," he continued. The responses have varied

from no concern to worry for children playing in the area fears of property damage and concern for the pilots' safety. "Maybe it's no longer an

appropriate place to do it (hang glide)," he concluded, noting the increase in population and development at the foot of the ridge. City Attrorney Ken Scheidig does not contemplate an

ordinance either banning or restricting the sport, nor does feel the city is liable for inju-

- by Ron Rodriguez

Roadblock date yet to be set

LIVERMORE — Due to construction problems, the roadblock scheduled for Murrieta Boulevard Tuesday and Wednesday has been delayed to a later unknown according to city engineer Bob Diaz.

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City settles out of court LIVERMORE - Two out of

cording to the city attorney's court settlements have been

One case, Tidewater Oil Company vs. the City of Liv-ermore, involved a \$4,000 set-

The company had delivered chemically defective sand to the Las Positas Golf course during the summer of 1971 and burned several turf

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The city originally asked

In the other case, the city will purchase a strip of land along East Stanley Boulevard from owners Alan and Joyce

The purchase, which is scheduled to be approved by the city council next week, is for the widening of the boule



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Livermore's mayor

Valley unity Futch goal

LIVERMORE - From his well-versed in citywide matnew vantage point as mayor of Livermore, Archer Futch likes to view the valley as a

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One of his goals as mayor is to foster better valleywide understanding and coopera-tion between this city, Pleasanton and Dublin

Futch, who has lived in Livermore for the past 16 years, recognizes the fact that development in one area of the valley affects the environment of the entire valley.

There is a need to coordinate the plans of the valley in order to achieve the quality of life that is desirable," he explains. "We have come a long way in this regard."

Livermore's new mayor is no newcomer to valleywide ncerns. He serves on the COVA) and has been with that body since 1972 when it was the Valley Planning Committee. He joined the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) when it was formed last year and was vice-chairman as its imple-

"I'd like to see more harmony brought to the community and to the valley. I think more and more people are recognizing the fact that the quality of life in the valley needs to be considered from an overall viewpoint."

ters. He served four years on the planning commission and was elected on his second try to the city council in 1972.

He was unanimously selected by the council two weeks ago to serve as mayor. That well-publicized event was not without its problems but the council members' at-titude seems to be that it's all behind them now.

"I felt I wanted to serve in the capacity of mayor be-cause after being on the council for the number of years I have I understand the prob-lems and I could accomplish some of my goals.'

Futch's goals in the past indeed have been accom-

As both a planning commissioner and city councilman, he was instrumental in establishing a park dedication fee and bike trails, preserving the arroyos and the city's open space, and upgrading the standards for subdivision

He also had a hand in improving the appearance of commercial areas through enforcement of the city's sign The mayor sees Livermore

as playing a significant role in the Bay Area and even in all of California.

'We have been one of a number of small communifrom the East Bay. They are trying to escape some of the social problems which exist

in the larger urban areas. "The attempts that Livermore has made to plan and control its growth have received both regional and national attention.

"Livermore has been instrumental in achieving a controlled growth rate by de-sirable planning which in-cludes park dedication and the requirement of developer fees to pay for the facilities

the community needs."
Futch defends the city against those who say Livermore has closed down growth and development

"This is not really true. The type of growth we have here now is greater than anywhere else in the valley . . . We probhave more non-residential construction in progress now than at any time in our previous history.

He points to the \$12 to \$15 million worth of industrial and commercial projects in progress this year - the railroad relocation project; P Street construction; the Safeway Store and Long's Drugs; upgrading of the Water Reclamation Plant, and the low-income housing project on East Avenue.

He also notes the Green-ville North homes that were

the commercial actitvity at the airport; the new police station; the two fire stations in the works, and the com-munity center that will be constructed with federal Housing and Community De-

velopment Act funds. "We still need to obtain desirable industrial and shop-ping facilities but I think we've made significant progress toward this goal.

"1975 is a year of real progress in achieving the results

of our previous plans."
Futch sees Harlan Geldermann's New Town behind the city. Ahead he sees the need for additional sewage treatment plant capacity and review of the city's General

"I think that New Town will fade slowly away and we can concentrate on achieving the desirable growth and industrial expansion for the city. Futch, who has a Ph.D. in

physics from the University of Maryland, has worked in controlled fusion research at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory since January 1969.

"The object of controlled fusion is to harness energy released in the hydrogen bomb explosion and put it to useful purposes such as gen-eration of electricity. I've really been involved in energy research for 16 years."

out in a year. I just haven't had time

And with his new job as mayor, it's doubtful Futch will have much time for sailing this year either. -By Karel Kramer

Two high school coeds seeking title Maid of Livermore June 6

or a social worker is the ambition of Mary Bogden, a jun-ior at Granada and one of the contestants for the 1975 Maid of Livermore Pageant sched-

commercial ventures planned for Stanley Boule-

vard have been given an envi-

ronmental green light, and

now face a June 11 public hearing before the city plan-

ning commission in order to

Frank Auf der Maur is seeking permission to devel-

op three acres at 3482 Stanley

Blvd. to commercial ser-

vices. The site would be near a similar commercial venture

Stanley Boulevard

may gain new firms

To become a policwoman uled for Friday, June 6 at Castlewood Country Club beginning with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner and pag-Before taking on a career of

She enjoys jewelry making and sewing as her hobbies. Tennis and swimming are her

PLEASANTON - Two recently completed by the ommercial ventures Auf der Maur group. Alvin Bernard is asking for a conditional use permit to operate an automobile repair facility in an existing commercial service zone at 4262 Stanley Blvd. Bernard would occupy a new building going

up at that address. The June 11 public hearings on both ventures are set for 8 p.m. at the planning commission's scheduled meeting at the Justice Court.

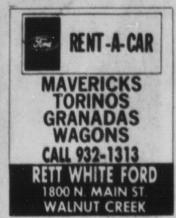
policwoman or social worker, Mary plans to attend college for two years, then become an airline hostess for three

Mary is employed, part-time, with Groth Broth-ers Oldsmobile in Livermore.

favorite sports.

Candidate Sue Lindsey. senior at Livermore High School, plans to attend Chabot College and study music and then go on to San Jose State and study for her bachelor's degree in music therapy. Sue enjoys being a part of an atmosphere where new peo-ple are always involved.

Sewing, reading, cooking are Sue's hobbies while swimming, softball, hiking and skiing are her favorite sports. Sue is also employed part-time with T.G.Y. in Liv-



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A. Carl Haussmann will become Associate Director At Large at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory on July 1. Presently, Haussmann is Associate Director for Plans and Lasers but he took over that post in 1971 on a limited basis. Dr. Roger Batzel, Director of the Lab, indicated that Haussmann had accomplished what he set out to do and now wants to move on to other tasks. As Associate Director At arge, Haussmann will "undertake priority tasks that require the kind of extensive management experience he has had over the years in the Laboratory" said Batzel.

You've worked hard The mayor lives with his ties faced with a very large growth rate which has been just completed; small induswife, Patricia, and their three Futch, of course, also is so, buy a house. So, buy a house that will work hard for you. trial developments such as daughters, Lisa, 17, Jackie, 14 Patricia, an adult educa-tion teacher in Livermore for the past several years, is earning her teaching creden-tial at San Jose. She has taught public school in South Carolina, Futch's birthplace. Lisa is a senior at Granada High School and plans to study medicine and ballet when she attends college in the fall. Jackie is a freshman at Granada and Tina is in eighth grade at Mendenhall. The Futch family enjoys both cross country and down-hill skiing, hiking, backpacking, swimming and sailing. "My family will laugh when they see I mentioned sailing. I haven't had the boat

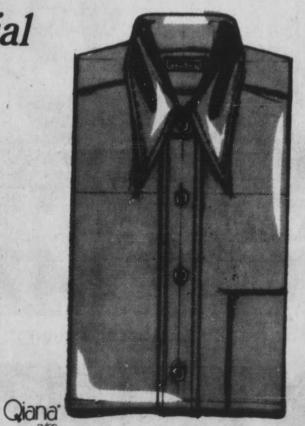


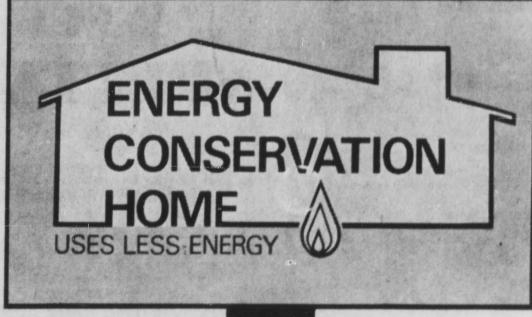
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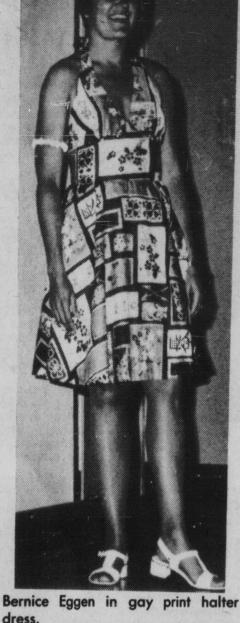
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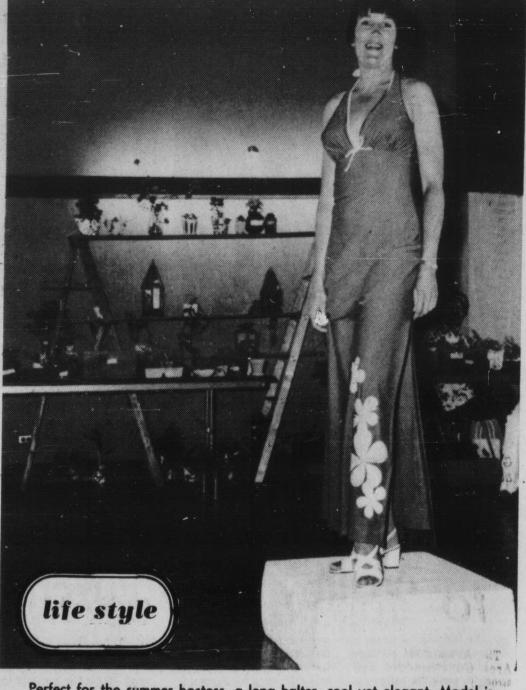
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for day, evening and casual wear.

Approximately 200 were in attendance to enjoy the fashion/luncheon show which was held in conjunction with the annual Plant Show sponsored by

the Garden Section of the Club. Modeling the fashions were Jeanne Reid, Dolly Dahlin, Fran Mulsow, Bernice Eggen, Josephine Haas, Laverne O'Brien, Barbara Figone, and

Suanne Anderson. Show chairman Shirley Anderson served as com-mentator for the fashions. Coiffures were courtesy of The Spanish Harem of Dublin.



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Delegates to the Rebekah Assembly in San Jose May 19-23 are Lea Rooney, Sarah Stratmann, Donna Phillips, District Deputy President Earline Laudeman and Edna Rettig.

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accepts a check for \$200 from art show sponsor Granada Shopping Center.

Granada High School art teacher Bernie Segal Joyce Wade and Bonnie Hartwig, president of the

ABAG spawns opposition to 'super mayor' move

Area Governments will strongly oppose the establishment of an elected executive — dubbed by some as a "super mayor" — as head of a Bay Area planning agency in a bill being considered in the State Senate

ABAG President Warren Boggess said the agency "cannot support AB 625 until it is amended to remove all references to an elected regional executive.

"We are convinced that the recent amendments proposed by Assembly Speaker (Leo) ccarthy greatly endanger he bill's chances for adopon," Boggess said. "The

al executive changes the nature of the proposed agency from one which combines existing regional agencies to one with all the makings of the often feared fourth level of government between the state and local govern-

Boggess noted that ABAG's Legislation and Governmental Organization Committee has extensively reviewed the bill and recommended ABAG oppose the legislation unless provisions for a regional executive are removed

At the same time, the committee will suggest amendments to increase the visibility and leadership role

The Association of Bay creation of a powerful region- of the board chairperson for the proposed agency. The amendments will be proposed when the Senate Local Government Committee considers the bill in June.

"A full-time chairperson might well be beneficial to us in the Bay Area as we deal with an increasingly strong array of state departments, as well as with thefederal

government," Boggess said.
"I hope the disturbing issue of a 'super mayor' can be put aside, and we can go on to achieve passage of the bill, which would truly be a landmark in planning legislation for the Bay Area," he said.

merge ABAG with the Metro-

The bill, as proposed, would

politan Transportation Commission and the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency. It also provides the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission would later be included in the new agency, which would also have the land use planning powers now exercised by the Bay Area Air Pollution Con-trol District and the San Francisco Bay Regional Wa-

ter Quality Control Board. The agency would have a permanent governing board of 50, half chosen by local governments from the region's supervisors, mayors and city council members. The other 25 members would be directly elected.



Talent show winners

Ron Archer was the winner in the vocalist section of the talent show held recently at Harvest Park School in Pleasanton. The Leone Sisters, Crystal and Lori, and Walter Magdefrau were runnerups. Mark Anderson was instrumental winner with Dan Pawloski second. The Great Lamberto and Great Martini, alias Paul Lambert, Ron Martin and Chris

Hine, were variety pacesetters with the Dancing Dollies, Joanne Bowling, Lisa Hamilton, Heather Wilson and Jill Warren, runnerups. Faculty member Bob Wakeling organized and directed the show. Above, three of winners hold check awarded to leaders in each talent category.

(Times Photo)

World scientists to hear LLL expert

highlight one session of a wo-week gathering of scien-sts from all over the world. e occasion is the Second United Nations Symposium on the Development and Use of Geothermal Energy in San Francisco and it began this

Tuesday. e first week dealt primarily with earth sciences and locating sources of geothermal energy while the second week will concentrate on energy conversion and the

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Roy Austin, Program Leader for Geothermal Re-search at LLL, will speak this coming Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. on "Prospects for Advances in Conversion Technologies

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Participants - expected to number near 1,000 - are coming from such diverse places as Africa, India, Japan, USSR, Central America, South America, Canada and the United States. Simultaneous translation of all speeches will take place in English, French, Japanese and Spanish.
Field trips to two LLL sites

are planned, one in southern California and one in Mexico.

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mation presented has not already been published, although the proceedings of this symposium should be distributed in six months. Also, scientists in the field get some personal contact and hopeful-

Austin feels such meetings are worthwhile. He says that much of the technical inforly will come away with a more positive feeling toward the future of geothermal en-

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LIVERMORE - A check for \$200 was donated to the Granada High School art department following the annual Pro Arts Show at Granada Shopping Center last month.
The money will be used to purchase painting easels.

According to art show sponser Joyce Wade, it is the observation of the professional artists and craftsmen that the school tax dollars have been used in other areas and continually cut back in the cultural arts departments.
"It is the desire of the now

working full time professional artist to encourage a sec-ond generation," Mrs. Wade explained. "That encouragement must start in the schools where the student gains his or her original background in

Today's artist feels that exposure to the arts and a sound school training program is necessary to a well-balanced future society,

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Students will arrive July 25 and depart August 18. They will attend classes in English conversation and American culture at Amador Valley High School.

Student applications have arrived and families will receive pictures and information about their guests before they arrive. The students are 16-27 years old and have a good English background. They are all very eager to be received by and become a part of their American fami-

Families need only provide room and board and an interest in a foreign student. They will receive a small fee for hosting the student.

Main Street land auction

PLEASANTON - A prime piece of downtown property will be sold at public auction June 5 to satisfy a deed of trust. Located on the east side of Main Street adjacent to Kolln Hardware, the parcel once held a building owned by Ulisse and Lucia Bevilacqua. That building was razed fol-lowing sale of the property to Daniel Smith.

Donald E. and Ann E. Kortick are the trustors, but the foreclosure is being conducted by Northwest Title Company on behalf of California Life Ins. Co., the lenders.

The auction is set for 11 a.m., June 5 in the lobby of Northwest Title, 1615 Webster St. in Oakland,

Pleasantonite wins honors

Eric Merritt Hodges of 4198 Cid Way in Pleasanton has been named to the Utah State University honor roll for win-

3 to 5 pm Dave Hunt, Author of "Mission Possible", with his special guest, Hans Kristian, will be at the

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FFA delegates

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Farmers of America,

Pleasanton chapter, attended the recent 47th annual FFA convention of the California

Association at California

Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Shown from left

are Carl Bruns, Frank

Avila, Kathy Silva and

Scott Downing. Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally was

featured speaker at the convention, May 7-9. He

members to seek

solutions to the loss of

prime farm land to

challenged

developers.

SCOTT LEWIS

Area lensman wins award

Scott Lewis, a freelance photographer and employe of Ken's Cameras in Livermore, has been awarded a scholar-ship to attend Brigham Young University in the fall.

The scholarship was awarded by "The New Era," official publication of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints for youth. Lewis, of 444 Leona Drive in Livermore, was given the award for his entry of color transparencies in the maga-zine's annual Writers' - Photographers' - and - Artists'

Samples of his work will appear in the August issue of "The New Era." Lewis is a 1972 graduate of Livermore High School and is currently attending the Chabot College Valley campus.







MIKE LUCAS SAILED 20-5 FOR THIRD IN DIV-II LONG JUMP Concord's Mike Chronister won with 21-9 (see story, p.7) (Photo by Bill Cauble)

Sports in brief

Julie and Gina power Royals past Rinky Dinks

McLeod drove in the two tying runs with a triple and Gina Golden scored the two winning runs with a hit in Pleasanton Bobby Sox softball Wednesday.
The Dinks' Denise Gualan-

dri drove a double and the Royals' Terry DeFreitas and Michelle McLeod turned over

a double play.

The Pleasanton Hotel Orange Sox bopped the Murohy Untouchables 9-5 as Susan Vaughn, Michelle Benson and Susan Aafedt had two RBI apiece. Cheryl Eldred had a like number for the untoucha-

Benson also pitched for the Sox and fanned 13.

The Marigolds eliminated the Sweet Peas, 24-16, despite the fielding of Dawn Fitzpatrick and a trio of hits by both Julie Sabal and Rigan Dolsby. For the winners, Lori Estes had three RBI and Tessie Wagner a triple.

The Valley Realty Sham-rocks sold the Thunderbirds down the river to the tune of an awesome 36-4 thrashing. Debbie Drummond had a double and a home run, Susan Waldren two doubles and Ann Flatley one to lead the Shams.

Kris Brittains got the win in her first start of the season.

Marigolds, 21-20

Scoring once in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Marigolds slipped by the Parakeets, 21-20, in Pleasanton Bobby Sox softball.

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The Royals rousted the Michelle Rose and Christy Rinky Dinks, 9-7, as Julie Wood played fine defense. Suzanne Benitez recorded an unassisted double play in the seventh inning.

Sherry Krahnke drove in five runs for the losers. The Violets rolled over the

Roadrunners, 25-4, as Lisa Thomas hit a grand slam, and Theresa Nielsen homered and drove in five runs. Laurie Gielow was the winning pitch-

The Jaycee Superstars crushed the Blue Jeans, 30-8 Donna Dresden drove in six runs. Lori Gilliam and Lynn Millard had four RBI's

The Ms. Fits beat Pleasanton Hotel, 27-17, on two Suzanne Sabal homers, and one

by Michelle Benson Mona Mason and Kelly DaPrato batted the Parakeets to an 18-15 win over **Cheese Factory**

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Pirate homers sink Reds

Grutman Pirates got home runs and a pair of RBI from both Doug Jones and Jeff Taylor to frazzle the Jerry's Exxon Reds 6-4 in Pleasanton National Senior Little league

action Thursday.
Pat Geck had the game's key defensive play in addition to swatting a double. For the losers, John Hennesy and Grant Lasson each had two RBI.g In major play, Mike Rodrigues fine game at short-stop paced the Crown Chevy Tigers to a close 4-3 win over the Mackay and Somps Indi-

Ron Warren and Chris Betts were each 4-for-4 as the-

Exxon Tigers in 4A action.

In a single A match the hitting of Brian O'Sullivan, Scott Ardley, Craig Eich, Ron Loyd and Michelle Gallagher overwhelmed the Seven-Eleven Tigers and the Frank's TV Indians took a 14-8 win. Chris Bernard had a homer and three ribbies foP the losers.

Scott Ledbetter fanned 12 hitters on his way to a three-hit win over the Merv Griffin Reds for the Aero Appliance Pirates in Pleasanton National Senior Minor little

Ledbetter also had two

RBIs on offense and Scott 9-8 triumph over the Frank's Behiel cracked a double.

Dave Blanchard's triple led Covey's Mobil Braves to a 5-3 major league win over the Televue Cubs. Gary Blan-chard and Dave Ferguson combined for a no-hitter, despite allowing the trio of runs.

The Elby's Auto Parts
Padres topped the Franklin
Savings Philles 6-2 as both
winning pitcher Chris Gaeckle and Rick Gabler homered for the winners. In 3A action, the Amador Pharmacy Braves came from

behind in the last inning to edge Svenson's Ice Cream Cubs 7-6. Stan Cutter, Fred

In another 7-6 tilt, the Phillies beat the Padres as "Willie" Wolchow went 4-for-4, all doubles.

In a slugfest, the Padres whipped the Phillies, 14-6, in 2A play as Sean Burke tri-pled. Stan Bell doubled as did David Bradshaw.

The Cubs crushed the Braves, 13-3, in a four-inning A contest as four of the winners hit for extra base. Shawn Peterson had two doubles and a triple, John Hagaman a double and a triple and Rob Sato and Grodon McKee one triple each.

Rounding out league play, the Padres nailed the Phillies, 7-2, as Dave Wake hit a home run and a double. Greg Barker swatted at a double for the winners while the Phils Mike Kistler whacked a

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Steve Baxter no-hit Sambo's across the last three innings, striking out eight, to preserve an 11-7 Livermore American major little league win for Straw Hat.

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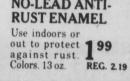
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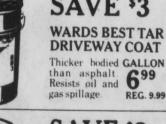


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King thumps Priewe in Div-11 440

II track and field championships, held Friday afternoon EBAL athlete in contention glimpse of Priewe's shadow, out of it well, and still felt for first place was common did the Matador sprinter good down the stretch."

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But two EBAL athletes locked in battle down the King faced the double disadhomestretch of the varsity vantage of more wind resistlocal angle, gone berserk.

To hear Granada's Dan most of the field. King describe it, his 440 victo-

At the North Coast Division ry over San Ramon's Matt on the backstretch," said King was to Priewe was less tedious than hips, held Friday afternoon it appeared. Only in the last 40 moving up, so I decided to go at Dublin High, the sight of an yards, when King caught a hard through the turn. I came

sense a serious challenge. Running in lane seven, 440-yard dash?! Here was the ance on the second turn, and running without a view of

VICTOR AGUAYO CATCHES MT. DIABLO'S GREG CROSS

Livermore runner won FSB mile in 4:37.2

Kevin fires one-hitter

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half of the frame to bash the

lied for five runs in the top of two RBI for the A's Garcia the final inning and held slashed a double.

Dodgers, 14-10.

Cam Garcia and Terrill

Rausch were each 3-for-3 with

Nursery, 19-8. The winners
David Slack was 3-for-3 with a
pair of RBI

"I had been using my stride King's stretch drive.

King appeared to tighten a bit with 110 to go, but got a lift at approximately the same time Priewe began to struggle. The San Ramon flyer had picked up two or three yards in the turn, but couldn't top

King was timed in 50.7,

Priewe and his teammates came back to whip Pittsburg in the mile relay, as Paul Swenson made a courageous move to the front during the second leg, and Tim O'Don-nell gave the Wolves the lead for good on the third carry.

Priewe anchored in 50.6, and the 3:26.5 overall time might have gone lower had it not been for sleepy first and third exchanges.

A Dublin team of Ricky Chan, Jim Boulware, Craig Johnson and Jon Batchelor ran 45.0 to nip Albany for first place in the Frosh-Soph-B 440

relay. Livermore's Victor Aguayo doubled the EBAL's victory total in the lower division when he caught Mt. Diablo's Greg Cross at the tape to win the FSB mile in 4:37.2.

Brett Hazen, Livermore's EBAL varsity mile champion, nearly made it two straight for the Cowboys, but Miramonte's Steve Haas held zen's time was 4:28.7.

Frank Unpingco of Pittsburg was the day's only double winner in varsity competition, recording 39.8 for the 330-yard low hurdles

and 14.4 for the 120 highs. Granada's Scott Campbell (40.6) was third in the 330 lows, behind Pete Chapman of Miramonte (40.2). Camp-bell was near last place halfway into the race, but fought the curve and ran the stretch well. San Ramon's Jerry Rascano tried to match strides with Unpingco on the back-stretch, and consequently had trouble driving to the wire.

Heavy favorite Roy Kissin had trouble with the heat, eased his second mile in 4:47, and won the varsity two mile in 9:18.8. Dublin's Dan Harvey earned a trip to the Section meet next week by placing fifth in 9:50.8.

Monte Vista's Bob Gregor got out well in the varsity 100-yard dash, but faded to sixth. Alhambra's John Gill was in control most of the way, and won in 9.9 with the help of a quartering wind. Gill was bidding for a sweep of the short sprints when he pulled a hamstring with 20 yards to go in the 220 Dan watts of Las Lomas won in 22.5, with 440 winner King third in 22.9.

The top five placers from Friday's meet will go against the best of the Redwood Empire and Bay Divisions next week at Diablo Valley College, in the North Coast Section Championships. Trials are at 3:00 p.m. Friday, with finals at 12 noon Saturday.

-Ted Brock



PITTSBURG'S FRANK UNPINGCO (C) TOOK 330 LOW HURDLES FRIDAY IN DIV-II him off to win in 4:28.6. Ha- AV's Beatty, SR's Rascano and Granada's Campbell give chase (Photo by Eric Rahkonen)

VARSITY

TEAM SCORING — Pittsburg (Pitt) 38½; tie, San Ramon (SR) and College Park (CP) 31 each; Miramonte (Mir) 20; Acalanes (Aca) 15; Las Lomas (LL) 14½; Alhambra (Ah) 14; Granada (Gran) 13; Pacifica (Pac) 11½; Con-Pledmont and Livermore (Iv), 7 each, Mt. Diablo (MD) Amador (Arna), 6 each, Monte Vista (MV) 4½; Clayton Valley (CV) and Antioch (Ant) 4 each; Pleasant Hill (PH) and Del Valle (DV), 3 each; Campolindo (Cam) and Dublin (Dub), 2 each.

(Dub), 2 each.
440 relay — Pittsburg (Tropps, Unpingco, Murray, Dunn) 43.4; Accianes 44.3; Ygnacio Valley 44.6; San Ramon 44.7; Livermore 45.1.
Alt — Miramonte 45.3.
330LH - Unpingco Pitt, 39.8 (new event, automatic record); Chapman Mir, 40.2; Campbell Gran, 40.6; Barnett Liv, 40.7; Rascano SR, 40.8. Alt — Beatty Ama, 41.5.
880 — Dowling CP, 2:00.2; Golinveaux CP, 2:01.3; Henry LL, 2:01.9; Jollymour Cam, 203.6. Parent CV, 2:03. Alt — Morton CV. 2:03.6; Parent CV, 2:03. Alt - Morton CV,

100 - Gill Alh, 9.9; Wylie Mir, 10.1; Dunn Pitt, 10.1; tie, Trapps Pitt and Watts LL, both 10.2. Alt — Gregor MV, 10.3. Mile — Haas Mir, 4:28.6; Hazen Liv, Con. 20-314. 4:28.7; Wilcox CV, 4:35.5; Dowling CP,

4:37.4; Johnson Dub, 4:38 1. Alt — Helms

440 — King Gran, 50.7; Priewe SR, 51.0; Marrujo CP, 52.0; Hancock CP, 52.2; Tockey Amo, 52.5. Alt — Lawson Pitt, 53.2. 120 HH — Unpingco Pitt, 14.4; Ralph LL, 14.6; White PH, 14.7; Rascono SR, 14.7; Foster Ant, 14.9. Alt— Guttierrez Gran, 15.0. 220 — Wotts LL, 22.5; Wytie Atir, 22.5; 22.9; Tropps Pitt, itt, 22.9. Alt — Gill Alh, 24.7

cord, old 9:23.5 by Hale Campo, 71); Flynn Aca, 9:33.5; Patterson DV, 9:38.3; Searts CP, 9:39.2; Harvey Dub, 9:50.8 Alt — Criner MD,

Mile relay - San Ramon (Venker, Swennic (edy — San Admon (Venker, Swen-son, O'Donnell, Priewe) 3:28.5; Pittsburg 3:29.3; College Park 3:29.6; Miramonte 3:33.1; Amador Valley 3:33.6. Alt — Clayton Valley 3:33.7.

High jump — Porche Alh 6-4; tie, Blount Pac and Simens MV, both 6-2; Graden Alh, 6-2; Walden Gran, 6-0. Atl — Hotz PH, 6-0. Long jump — Chronister Con, 21-9; Reichert Aca, 21-2½; Lucas SR, 20-5; Williams Poc, 20-4½; Tleimat MV, 20-4. Alt — McGrath

Pole vault — Taylor YV, 13-6; Sharretts CP, 13-0; Lucas CP, 13-0; Fluharty CP, 12-6; Brodie LL, 12-6. Alt - Lovell Liv, 12-6.

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Discus — Seavey Pied, 161-3; Fejerang MD, 154-1; Rhodes Ant, 152-3; Bowles SR, 147-8; Brunner SR, 146-6. Alt - Fletcher YV. FROSH-SOPH-8

TEAM SCORING - Antioch 32; tie, Clayton Valley and Liberty (Lib), 21 each; Livermore 19; Albany 18; Pleasant Hill 17; Dublin 15; Northgate (Nor) 12; Del Valle (DV) 111;; Piedmont 11; Las Lomas 9½; College Park 9; Campolindo 8½; Amador Valley 8; Granada 7; tie, Pacifica and Mt. Diablo, 6 each; Acalanes 5; Ygnacio Valley 4½; tie, California and Mt. Tamalpais (MT), 3 each; Foothill 2;

tie, Monte Vista, Alhambra, and Pittsburg, 1 Batchelor, Johnston) 45.0; Albany 45.1; Clayton Valley 45.8; Antioch 45.8; Mt. Diablo 45.9. Alt — Pacifica 45.9.

SR, 10:13.3; Harbaugh Pied, 10:18 2; Vasquez

mile --- Mullins Nor, 10:10.5; Morrow

YV, 10:17.3; Russo Pitt, 10:17.4. Alt - Ganio

330 LH - Gangnuss Ant, 40.4 (new event, automatic record); Bouleware Dub, 40.7; Schroder Aca, 41.9; McGinis PH, 42.0; Wilcox Ant, 42.0. Wegand Ant, 42.0. 880 — Moore PH, 2:01.5; Oseguera Lib, 2:02.8; Williams Liv, 2:04.2; Hunter Ama, 2:06.2; Latting Alh, 2:06.7. Alt — Ellis SR, 2:07

100 — Smith CV, 10.3; Wright Alb, 10.3; Scott Ant, 10.4; Chan Dub, 10.4; Peck Ama, 10.5, Alt — Batchetor Dub, 10.6 Mile — Aguayo Liv, 4:37.0: Cross MD, 4:37.2; Kosco Gran, 4:38.5; Rogers Foot, 4:42 2; Johnston CV, 4:44.5. Alt - Emry CV.

440 — Maiocco Lib, 51.7; Saulacich Cam, 52.7; Guerin Mt. Tam, 52.8; Zoro Alb, 53.4; Curry MV, 53.7; Alt — Moore PH, 54.9; 70 HH - Amerson Pac, 8.7 (ties meet record by Houston Pitt, 71); Burke Gran, 9.3; Gorgnuss Ant. 9.3; tie, Peters YV and Williams LL, both 9.4. Alt — Bradley LL, 9.5.

220 — Wright Alb, 23.3; Smith CV, 23.4; Chan Dub. 23.7; Dewitt LL, 24.2; Peck Ama, 24.2. Alt — Scatt Ant. 24.3.

Mile relay — Liberty (Vinocur, Strothers, Oseguera, Maiocco) 3:33.2; Pleasant Hill 3:36.0; Antioch 3:37.9; Clayton Valley 3:38.4; Albany 3:38.5. Alt — Livermore 3:39.3.



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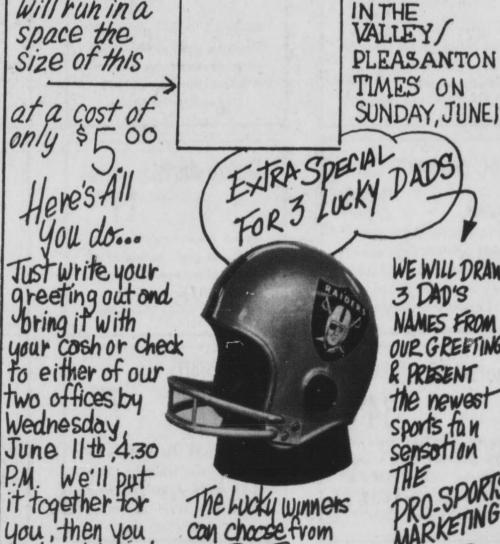
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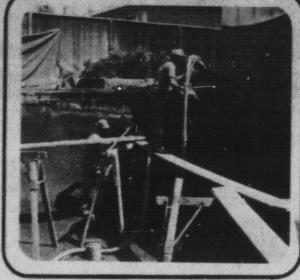
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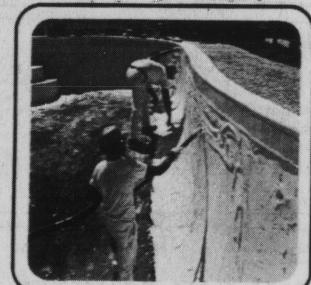
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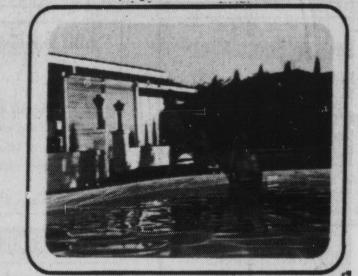
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Swimming pool builders discuss construction costs

he four men sat around a conference table, mixing information about swimming pool costs with jibes about each other's products.

How much does an average swimming pool cost? About \$5,000. That's the median price, based on building permit figures in the Valley last year. The pool builders can't get much more specific because there are so many variables.

Ast said, "All companies have a price under five thousand, but the

five thousand-dollar figure is fairly realistic. Most people buy more decking to tie into the patio, which is pretty standard, I think."

There are other ways of spending more for pools, like heaters and fancy cleaning systems. But there also are other variables that the pool builder can't foresee.

The pool buying process goes something like this. A prospective buyer calls one or more pool companies, or goes to one of the companies that has model pools on display, like model homes.

Salesmen come to the prospective buyer's home, measure the yard and see what shape the buyer is leaning to. Shape is the first place that pool buying gets tricky. You can talk about a 15-by-30-foot pool at the low end, or more likely a 16-by-32.

The average backyard pool has between 450 and 550 square feet of surface.

The salesman will quote you a firm price. His contract should spell out equipment such as filters, underwater lights, wiring, the area of cool decking around the pool and optional accessories. The bid will be for a swim-ready pool.

That bid is based on ideal conditions, however. Before the salesman gets your name on the contract.

The checklist warns of extra costs that could run the total up. The ASPA is pushing the use of the checklist so that customers don't feel they're getting ripped off if the

pool builder runs into problems. Ast said, "We would like to make it mandatory that all companies use the checklist. We all do (the four in the room) before we have the contract signed. It has eliminated a lot of misunderstandings and hard

The checklist includes such items as: "Possible need for relocation at my expense has been explained, with respect to sewer line, gas line, water line, telephone line or septic tank

And: "In some Valley areas there are highly unusual soil and/or rock conditions. If such soil or rock is found during the excavation for my pool, I realize there may be added

Ast explained that if excavation wasn't a variable cost, all excavation subcontractors would base their bid on finding rock two feet below the surface, even if there was no rock at all.

But Ast added, "Do you want to sacrifice beauty and location to save the two to three hundred dollars it would cost to move a sewer line?"

The builders said some Valley backyards are cut in half by sewer lines, but more and more builders are putting sewer lines and other utilities at the side of the yard to make room for pools.

The pool builders said that if there are trees in the way, most homeowners remove them themselves. Or the pool company can do it for \$40 to \$50

Pool costs can be affected by the cost of cleaning systems, which run from \$60 up into the hundreds. That's written into the original contract, however. Some require an additional motor, but electrical costs can be reduced by adding a time

"Due to the energy crunch, we endorse time clock operation of pumps and motors," McConnell said. "It saves the owner money and conserves energy. With time clocks, pumps and motors can be run only three to six hours per day in colder

A pool heater is an option that costs about \$500 plus gas line installation. Gas costs can be from moderate to astronomical, depending on how it's used.

"Every family uses the heater differently," Ast said. "The Red Cross claims seventy-eight degrees is ideal, but some people desire ninetytwo degree pool water seven days a week. We recommend that they buy an oversize heater initially so they can have fast heat for weekends.' Four degrees above 78 can increase costs 40 per cent.

The pool builders said solar heating systems are not yet feasible. They require extra pumps and heating panels on roofs, and they aren't

really efficient.
Wagner said diving boards are standard equipment on most pools that have an eight-foot deep end. Slides are optional. They cost \$300 to as high as \$500, and have to be engineered into the pool at the time

The builders claimed (and a sampling of pool owners seemed to confirm) that chemical costs for the average pool run \$8 to \$12 per month, averaged out year-round. Chemical use is high in summer, low

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Pool games make a big splash

swimming pool is a focal point for social activities. Over the years there have probably been as many swimming pool games invented as there are pools. Kids are especially gifted at creating water contests.

Les Mathews, a swimming pool company president, said, "Pools are becoming family activities centers, more and more. They're getting away from the diving boards."

Water polo is a fairly common activity that involves a ball and net. Other nets are strung across the pool for volleyball and badminton. There is a tetherball post that stands from the bottom of the pool or floats on the surface and for basketball there are baskets and backboards that either float or are mounted solidly in the pool decks.

One company sells a game pool. "This ives the sports-orientated family something more to do in their pool besides swim or dunk and chat," Mathews said.

"There are several underwater. games," he said. "Swim-through rings, treasure hunts and all kinds of diving games. Games where you pick up things off the bottom in sequence, or you dive for parts of a puzzle, breath-holding things." One consists of multi-colored

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rings divers must pick up and slip over their arms to see how many they can accumulate before having to surface for

One father who had trouble teaching his kids how to dive, accidentally dropped a quarter in the pool one afternoon and was practically knocked off his feet as his four little ones made waves to retrieve the coin. The father discovered an incentive and his children learned how to dive (and so did his wife, his brother, his neighbor and all his neighbor's kids).

Also popular are hula hoops in various sizes that have weights tied to them that kids swim through at different depths. One company offers a contraption known as a Fun Gun which hooks into a jet stream off an automatic pool cleaner enabling people to be propelled around







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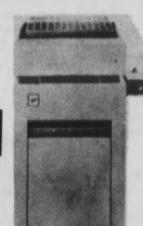
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Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

School boards will be on the pan

Just when the state legislature seemed bent on burying "community control of the schools" alongside all those other relics of "home rule," the Sacto gang comes up with a pair of legislative beauties labeled "Campus Smoking Areas" and "Physical Ed Option."

The amazing thing about these two items is that they actually give to the local board of trustees the re-sponsibility for deciding when where

re-sponsibility for deciding when, where and to whom that school shall permit two of the more most controversial campus adjuncts since the invention of

Think about it! - school administrators, teachers and even parents are tors, teachers and even parents are going to have to come to grips — REAL-LY come to grips — with the question of high schoolers smoking on campus. Not only that, but Physical Ed is about to become something more than push-ups by rote, taught by instructors who often care about mandatory PE as much as do the students — and that sure isn't saying much

Let's not argue right now about wheth-Let's not argue right now about whether smoking on campus is good or bad for high school boys and girls, or even the school image. Forget for a moment that making physical education classes an optional item might threaten some scholastic sports, not to mention the well-being of certain students.

The important thing is that we the people are going to have to decide what is best for our school, our children, our

best for our school, our children, our community. And once we decide, the lo-cal school board is going to have to put

When Jim Kimbell put the final touches to the "Sierras to The Pacific" Sum-

mer Outdoor Education program he

probably never thought he'd get the

turnout that has occurred . . . almost 500

first through seventh grade Pleasanton

Add the figure of 480 for this program to that enrolled for the Pleasanton dis-

trict's summer school (1,300) plus that

for the Amador High School District

over 1200 and you get a good indication

of where a sizable portion of Pleasanton

and Dublin students are going to be for

This is exclusive of all other public

instructional programs or city recrea-

These totals bespeak a receptiveness

for school district programs, even ones

that involve more than a few dollars

(Sierras to The Pacific) to participate in. We are tempted to say at this junc-

ture that the programs and response to

same are an accurate mirror of the peo-

ple in the community . . . affluent, aware

Yet, we have the same objection to

some portions of the summer sessions

(NOT the Summer Outdoor Ed pro-

gram), that being the duplication of activities when placed beside the offerings

of the city recreation program. We

voiced this same objection a year ago and feel, to be absolutely fair, it must be

We believe it is wasteful to have two

public agencies (the city and the school

district) offering the same sports in-

and with a desire for personal growth.

youngsters.

half of the summer.

tion offerings.

raised again.

The week in retrospect

Kids have a choice

that ruling into force, and make it stick. What a hassle that will be! We can picture school board meetings loaded with real parents . . . student councils making meaningful presentations relative to their rights . . . teacher unions forced to come to grips, perhaps once and for all, with the full school day, and the student

as a total person. Frankly, we think this is the best news since adoption of the school budget — a ritual, by the way, which long ago lost any significance, at least on the local level. If this new trend keeps up, we're liable to have people interested in public schools again. schools again . . . even high schools!

Next thing you know there will be competition for school board vacancies again, among people who really care for their town, and the town's young people. School board elections will rank right up there with the city council ballot race—
and the president of the high school
board might even be invited to cut a ceremonial ribbon, every now and then.
This is one parent who still isn't cer-

tain that setting aside smoking areas for students is a good move, over the long haul. And there are strong arguments for retaining mandatory physical ed classes, for all students. These are a couple of tough questions. The resulting hassle could really shake up the whole

"Are the schools and the students really worth it?" It is only because some people still have to ask, that we can all appreciate what was meant by "community control of the schools."

struction and practice classes as well as

I must reiterate, this does not include

the Summer Outdoor Education program . . . though there are classes in the

school district's elementary summer

session that are quite similar in content.

The overriding point behind all of these programs, though, is a positive one . . . it gives the kids in this valley a

choice . . . something that is indeed a

luxury when looking at other suburban

Despite the ever-escalating costs to

provide a quality education, the tax increase measures (Murray and now Sun-

ol), the week-to-week agitation over

salary packages and who's negotiating

what, we in this valley are more fortu-

This matter of "choice" is certainly

We the people are given the chance to

help decide how our schools will be run.

I believe, however, that our institu-

tions are only as strong as the amount of

time and effort we each care to put into

We in the valley have the chance to

maintain that person-to-person relation-

ship where in other areas it has been

usurped. We cannot afford, then, to turn

our backs on participation in the com-

munity. To do so would be to have our

freedom of choice eroded.

not limited to summer programs.

arts and crafts.

and urban areas.

nate than most.

Letters to the editor

The bugs are eyed

Editor, The Times:

Gardens, lawns, and ornamental plants will be inspected this summer by teams of biologists going door to door in all residential areas of Alameda County. This inspection, or plant pest survey, in urban areas is part of a joint program between the California Department of Food and Agriculture and the County Agricultural Commissioner's office. The purpose of the program is to detect possible infestations of pests that are not known to occur in California, but are likely to enter the Bay Area by our sophisticated and rapid transportation methods. Biologists hope to detect the pests before they can reproduce and become established.

We think homeowners and citizens will be curious and interested and should be informed that biologist teams may be knocking at their doors in the survey for plant pests. We consider the information worthy as both a public service announcement and news. We encourage you to publicize the program and help us inform the public about the kinds of insect, disease and weed pests that our biolo-

gists are looking for. With the popularity of home and the high cost of fruits and vegetables, gardeners will be interested. Consumers will hope that California keeps out serious pests because the cost of their control could raise the market price of fruit. Those concerned about the food shortage and environmentalist groups will also be interested. Our hope is also to prevent the spread of potentially damaging pests that are at our borders and have been detected in

small numbers in California If our exclusion program is successful, fewer herbicides and insecticides will be used by California growers and homeowners.

Information is being provided the public on

The General Pest Detection Program,
Gypsy Moth, Japanese Beetle, Monk Parakeet, Spruce Needle Miner and Fruit Flies.

Thomas E. Shoemaker **Agricultural Commissioner**

Seniors say thanks

Editor, The Times:

The Livermore Senior Citizen Club extends to you and your staff sincere thanks for the cooperation and help you have given in publishing releases pertaining to the activities of the Club. After several years as Publicity Chairman, I have decided to resign and my personal thanks are added for the kind consideration of the "westerness". I have decided to resign and my personal thanks are added for the kind consideration of the "westerness". sideration of the "write-ups" I have sent in in order that our many members could be alert-

Anna S. Bartle Livermore

United knots

Editor, The Times:

You should have consulted your Funk and Wagnall's before trying to explain knots and miles. A knot is not a nautical mile, it is a unit of speed equal to one nautical mile per hour. Thus, "50 knots an hour" is acceleration, not speed, and there are 23 miles in 20 nautical miles, not in 20 knots

One knot is about 1.1516 mph; a nautical mile is one sixtieth of one degree of longitude

at the equator, or about 6080.2 feet. The term "knot" comes from the way earsailors measured their ship's speed. They threw over the side a long rope, with knots tied in it at specific intervals. As they passed the rope, they counted the number of knots that went by in a length of time. If the number was, say, 5, they said their speed was 5 knots. Later, when more was learned about the size and shape of the earth, the nautical mile was defined as a convenient unit for navigation, and the term knot was given its present meaning.

J.T. O'Connell LT(jg), U.S.N.

Fluoridation rapped

Open letter to Dr. S.J. Silverstein, Project Director, UC Dental Group and to Livermore **Unified School District Board**

1. What is the prime purpose of this fluoride mouthwash "demonstration." a. Is it to This is evidenced by the alternatives presented to parents of Walnut Grove students and the "smoking" committee formed at the high school district level. get funding for the UC dental group? b. Is it to get a one-sided test for promoting fluoridation of our water?

2. If this is a "demonstration," why does it require — a. Forty months demonstration. b. Funding for \$40,000, which comes to \$1,000 a month. c. Who gets the funding and for what 'purpose'' as stated in the request for

3. Who is going to make the formula which is being used for the test-demonstration? a. A private company. b. A government agency. The UC dental group.

4. How much is the company/agency going to receive for the formula, a set amount, or so much a month or how are the funds allocat5. WHY is the UC dental group coming to the Livermore schools to seek funding for a demonstration which is not a true test since only one group will be used?

6. Why is a double-blind study deemed

unnecessary?
7. What does the UC dental group hope to prove by this "demonstration" and what method will be used to prove the results?

8. What guarantee is there that the majori-

8. What guarantee is there that the majority of parents will sign the UC "consent form" just because 91% of the parents indicated interest in the information form sent out?

9. What is the extent of the Livermore Unified School District liability if a child suffers psychological or physical disability from the mouthwash e.g., sores in the mouth, herpes,

10. Why has the project been changed from the initial announcement of a Dental Research Project, to a "demonstration pro-

I would appreciate these questions being answered in written form, with copies to the three newspapers in Livermore, so that all the parents will have the opportunity to see for themselves what Dr. Silverstein has to say. Thank you, very much. Kattie L. Richardson

Livermore

VCSD tax hike hit

Editor, The Times: Our sewer rates were raised 53% by the same board that wants to raise your taxes by .39 cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation in the May 27 election. Only two taxpayers protested prior to a brief discussion before the vote by the board members, representing the taxpayers, with two absentees and one lone board member requesting a study be made of possible cuts. The vote was 2 for and one against. No rebuttal from the protesting taxpayers on this sewer charge was asked for by the board before the vote was taken, even though counter charges were made in reply to protests that (1) Inflation was decreasing, (2) Underutilization of services were given Our sewer rates were raised 53% by the same (2) Underutilization of services were given as causes for the raise, with (Western Electric) plant closing in September 75 with 550

employees.
With all the increases in tax valuation of 25%, and the schools seeking an additional .39 cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation, it would seem that someplace we should draw the line on luxuries that can be developed at a later date when the taxpayers may be able to afford them better. A NO VOTE ON THE V.C.S.D. MEASURE May 27 would surely make the board realize your vote does count for something.

Carl McCauley

Puccio reflects

Editor, The Times;

A few months have passed since the Special Election in the 15th Assembly District a most hectic transitional period for me. Now that the passing of time permits the opportunity to pause and reflect, I would like to express my appreciation for the interest that you and your papers provided me throughout both the '74 and '75 elections

Even though my expectations and those of my campaign committee were not fulfilled, "every negative breeds a seed of success." Part of my success was meeting the editors and staff of the Times.

S. Guy Puccio

Women's rights

Editor, The Times: Mrs. McDade, in her recent attack on the equal rights amendment, made much of the statistics that 70% of the women of this country do not feel discriminated against. This statistic is probably accurate, however the 33 million women who feel this discrimination is a sizeable minority, one not to be ignored.

Mrs. McDade also talked of the ERA as a states rights issue. The term "states rights" has always been a thinly disguised euphemism to rationalize a restrictive and oppressive policy against a particular minority. She has a right to her opinion. I believe her ex-pression of her opinion is based on deception and manipulation and should be recognized for what it is.

Bernard R. Baker Pleasanton

E.R.A. foe speaks

Editor, The Times:

I want to commend you on the article you wrote concerning Mrs. Sandy McDade foe to the E.R.A. (Times, May 21)

It is good to know that there is still good news being printed in this day when bad news seems to be the only thing most papers print. It is evident you and your paper support the opposition on the Equal Rights Amend-ment. Keep up the good work.

A constant reader Pleasanton

Personally, I have a difficult time trying to recall the full name of just one member of my first grade class. But to be asked to list the school's entire student body!

It is a bit unnerving, let me assure you, to watch a bunch of folks who were around when Teddy Roosevelt was our president, and hear them swap tid bits about "how that awful Beuford Hall gave our second grade teachers such a bad time." That's the way it was with the First Annual Pleasanton Grammar School Reunion. I anticipate no change in the grammar school gang's second annual get together, an affair scheduled for Thursday of this week Thursday of this week.

"We've sent invitations to over 200 people — the ones we are pretty certain are still living," Art Mendonca tells me. The steering committee is confident that over 100 members of that Grammar School student body will be in attendance. That's quite a feat, considering the school burned down in 1909.

"Some of the boys and girls think we might get a line in the Guiness Book of Records," Mendonca adds. Or at least a salute from Mr. Ripley.

President Ford should make arrangements to launch

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his bid for a second term at this Castlewood gathering. where else could he find an audience that can recall two successive Republicans being elected to the nation's highest office! If Mr. Ford plans to duplicate that record, he will need the help of those who voted first for Warren Harding, then came right back four years later for Calvin Coolidge . . . and can still smile about it!

Their candor is a bit shocking, at least for these tender ears. Some of the stuff they recall about each other would curl your hair, for them that still has some. They are old enough to remember that "the good old days" were often pretty bad. But the passing years have brought a new appreciation of what they experienced, good and bad. Some of them lost everything in the Great Depression, but not one of them appears to have lost a sense of humor.

Their memory is of things most of us cannot comprehend, their laughter touching on conflicts beyond our

"Do you remember the day Bill drove his dad's brand new buggy to school . . . and the horse absolutely refused to pull the thing up the hill to school?" And then follows a great wave of laughter.

'That's not as bad as the time a bunch of us kids hitched a ride to school on the Arendt coal wagon. Teacher made us scrub for an hour, but we never did get the black stuff out of our clothes. My poor mother could have thrown the scrubbing board at me, when I showed up looking like that."

Some of them walked each day from Tassajara Valley to the eastern reaches of Pleasanton, every school day, rain or shine. A distance of almost three miles. And three miles back again at day's end. No one even thought of scool buses, or rather school wagons, in those rugged, rural days.

Some of them will tell again of walking home from class, stopping at the Main Street curb to exchange pleasantries with the "the Chinaman" . . . the town's only source of fresh vegetables and fresh fish, brought daily from San Francisco by the that same vendor who used the Western Pacific train as his transport, and the curb as his place of business. They will swear to this day that "there never was fresh fruit and fresh fish like

Dr. George Walton has promised to join the school reunion this year. That would make him the senior member of those in attendance. George Walton graduated from pleasanton Grammar School with the class of 1896. John Busch will return for his second reunion. He started grade one at the grammar school in 1893. Albert Casterson enrolled in 1896. Martha Schmidt will make the journey down from Byron. John Schneider will come from Oakland. They both started school in 1899. Prena Raboli Koopman is one year ahead of the two of them.

The original idea for a reunion was to limit attendance to those who graduated from that first school, the two-story wood frame structure destroyed by flames in 1909. "But we were afraid so few of them would still be living today." So they extended the reuinon to cover "all those students who ever attended class in the first grammar school." That brings a cutoff date of about 1915. It's the valley's most exclusive club.

It was the responsibility of "the girls," functioning under the guiding hand of Margaret (Martin) Maggini of San Francisco to trace down the surviving members of that school on the Abbie Street hill. Now that the word is out, you couldn't keep any of them away with a doctor's veto — which is just what several of them will ignore in order to be present and accounted for when Arthur Mendonca approaches the rostrum rings the school bell, and advises in a warm but firm voice: "Class will come to order for the Pleasanton Grammar School. Will all the boys and girls please retire to their places immediately . . . or suffer the consequences!"

- by john edmands



Walt Hecox

Calamity Janes are by no means new in these United States or on the surface of this tired old globe for that matter, but I find myself more and more repelled by the philosophy voiced by the vocal minority of sobbing Charlies who live in this lush valley.

Nowhere else in the world are there so many people who have it so good and who so often moan about the possible passing of their good fortune.

This is the land of milk and honey compared to the rest of the world, my friends, and the Livermore-Amador-San Ramon Valley is where those of us who live here have found the nectar and ambrosia.

These may not be the Elysian fields, but they are the closest thing to them this side of Cerebrus and the River Styx.

For that reason I find myself constantly angered by the folk who sit in the parlors, beer halls and meeting rooms of the area and complain about impending doom rather, in the spirit of the good men and women who have brought us to our present comfortable situation. trying to do something to fix whatever is wrong. And to this I might add the only thing wrong with the Livermore-Amador-San Ramon Valley is some of our elected representatives and a couple of disgruntled and something less than satisfactory school teachers. We could certainly do without the Sierra Club and its

— by Al Fischer

constant meddling into affairs are none of its business and it would be nice to know that the courts or the government would put an end to a virtual rule by the minority because of loopholes in our legal system which can allow a group of environmentalist nuts put a halt to projects which reflect the will of the majority by use of a few legal gimmicks.

I am also sick of listening to the whining of a deposed high school administrator who has managed to catch the ear of the radical and some not so radical-press when I know his associates both within and without his district have little or no sympathy for his views or his situation. Matter of fact he is lucky to have a job.

But more than anything I am sick of listening to the

bleats of the pitiful people in this valley who seem to be convinced if we do not change "the system" we may as well give up. Strangely enough I am friendly and very fond of some of these people, perhaps because I respect a right of theirs they would not, were they in power, ever I refer, of course, to freedom of thought and expres-

Friday morning I was particularly angered by the words of an old friend of mine which said, in effect, the United States of America is no damn good under our present economic and governmental system. He indicated that the reason we have, and God knows we do, so many youngsters in school today who just do not give a good hoot in hell for anything or anybody is because they know the world before them will never be as good as is the one in which they live.

What really got to me was the fact that the day before I heard myself saying to a group of grade school youngsters that they could, in this country, be whatever they cared to make themselves.

Believe me, I was not spreading the stuff which makes the grass grow but telling them what I really believed, what I do believe devoutly and with fervor.

We are not facing the end of the world in these United

States, not if we are in any way as steadfast in our faith in the future as were our ancestors and as willing to work for the world in which we want to live. It was not easy in 1492 or 1609 or 1776 or 1812 or 1835 or

1862 or 1918 or 1929 or 1941, but we made it, made it because we never lost faith in our selves or in this magnificent land and government of which we are all a part. For many of us it has not been easy in 1975 but I can tell you in all honesty it is one hell of a lot easier for folks today than it was for people out of jobs and hungry in

All over the United States, even in our sickest slums,

we live better than folks in most of the rest of this tired old globe.

Here in the Livermore Valley the closest thing to a slum is a place called Tubbsville and it is one hell of a long way from a slum by any standards than our own snobbish criteria. We are, in this valley, the chosen few who live off the fat of the land compared to most of the rest of the world. Yet we seem to have spawned more dedicated calamity howlers than any other portion of the globe. We have so damned many causes and clubs working against one thing or another and so damned few working for anything I can't keep track of the former and have a hell of a time finding the latter.

Now a man of some standing in the community, tells us the reason some of our students are indolent is that they know the system is no damn good so they just don't

Who the hell is letting whom down, I would like to know. We have knowledge gathered through the millenia behind us, computers to help us think, machines to help us work. Now that we have all that should we throw up our hands and say the world is 'going to hell and its just no use trying?

I don't think so. Nor do I believe a weeping calamity Jane with a small voice should tell his flock that their children might as well give up as long as we live in this, the most successful nation of all time. It always looks better on the other side of the moun-

tain, my friends. A man who is convinced things are

better there should move and learn the truth.

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5—Medix
10—Look Up and Live
13—Oral Roberts
44—Hour of Power

9:00 A.M. 2—Day of Discovery
3—Mexican - American Catholic Forum
4—Community Circle
5—Kids News Conference 10—Kathryn Kuhlman 13—La Voz de la Raza

9:30 A.M. 2—Oral Roberts
3—Campus Perspective
4—Patterns for Living
5—People to People
7—What on Earth

10—New Directions 13—Progreso '75 44—Popeye 10:00 A.M. 2—Kathryn Kuhlman
3—California U.S.A.
4—Gift of Time
5-10—CBS Sports Spectacular
7—Brother Buzz
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Flintstones

10:30 A.M.

2—Rex Humbard
3—Capitol and the Clergy
4—Speak Out
7—Korg: 70,000 B.C.
13—Urban League
40—Jabberwocky
44—Flintstones 11:00 A.M.

3-4—WCT Tennis
5-10—MBA Playoff
7—Goober
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Alabemos al Senor
40—Banana Splits
44—Three Stooges

11:30 A.M. 2—It is Written
7-13—Make a Wish
36—Agueda
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Little Rascals

12:00 NOON 2—On the Square
7—Water World
13—State Capitol
36—Fanfarria Falcon
40—Secret Agent
44—Move: "Bitter Victory"

12:30 P.M. 3—To Be Announced
4—Stanley Cup Play-off
7—Decision at Daytona
13—Medix
36—Noticiero

2—Star Trek
3—Meet the Press
7-13—Directions
36—Destino, La Gloria
40—Movie: "No Highway in the Sky" 1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

3—Movie: "Domino Kid" 5-10—Golf 7-13—Issues and Answers 36—La Familia

2:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "The Love Lottery"
7-Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster"
13-Movie: "Davy"
36-Insight
44-Movie: "Beau Brummell" 2:30 P.M.

36—Cinema Latino 3:00 P.M.
3—Move: "Pal Jaey"
5—Name of the Game
10—Championship Fishing
40—Movie: "Glory"

3:30 P.M. 4—Alma de Bronce
7-13—Pro Tennis
9—Yoga with Lilias
10—Movie: "Dear Brigitte"

4:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "Come September"
4—Meet the Press
9—Zoom
44—Movie: "Golden Boy"

4:30 P.M. 4—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
5—Face the Nation
9—Washington Straight Talk
36—Esta es la Vida
40—Police Surgeon

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

3--Bob Crane

4--Jeopardy!

5--Lawrence Welk

7--Big Battles

9--Feeling Good

13--Dragnet

36--Rock Concert

40--Movie: "A Lion is in the Streets"

2—Open Line 36—Movie: "Dementia 13"

2—Changes 5-10—Mannix 9—Nova 36—It's Your Affair 44—Black Renaissance 10:00 P.M.

2—Friends of Man 36—Outdoors 40—Japan Theater

DAILY TELEVISION LISTINGS

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

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3—Friends of Man 4-10—News 9—Agronsky & Co. 13—Ironside

2—Movie: "State Fair 3—Carny 4—News 5-10—60 Minutes 7—Reasoner Report 9—Wall Street Week 44—It Takes a Thief

4 Animal World 7 News 9 Ponsumer Survival Kit

3-4-Wild Kingdom

13—Lawrence Welk 19 36—Movie: "The Story of Dr. Wassell"

5—News
5—News
7—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Thrillseekers
40—To Be Announced
44—Movie: "Young Man with a Horn"

3-4—Disney World 5-10—CBS News Special — Kissinger 7-13—Six Million Dollar Man

9—Evening at Symphony

8:30 P.M.
2—World of Survival
3-4—McMillan & Wife
5-10—Kojak
7-13—Indianapolis 500
9—Masterpiece Theatre

10:30 P.M.

3-4—New Candid Camera
5—All Together Now
7—News
9—Monty Python's Flying Circus
10—Chicano Perspective
13—Movie: "Period of Adjustment"
44—Lou Gordon 11:00 P.M.

2—All the People
3—Johnny Carson
4-5-10—News
9—Black Perspective on the News
40—James Robeson Presents

11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M.

4—My Partner the Ghost
7—Sammy & Company
10—Face the Nation 36—Left, Right & Center 40—Public Affairs

11:45 P.M. 12:00 Midnight

DAYTIME

8:00 A.M. 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—A.M. America

8:30 A.M. 2—Romper Room 9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten 13—Morning Scene 40—Jack Lalanne

9:30 A.M. 3-4—Wheel of Fortune 5-10—Gambit 40—Movies: Mon: "The Destructors" Tues: "Demaneron Nights

Wed: "We Were Strangers" Thurs: "The Great Ziegfeld" Fri: "The Great Ziegfeld" Part 2

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Follow That Camel"
Tues: "Down Among the Shell
Palms"
Wed: "I'll Get By"
Thurs: "Code Name: Red Roses"
Fri: "Master Stroke"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M. 3-4—Hollywood Squares 5-10—Love of Life 7—Blankety Blanks 13—Jeannie 44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M. 3-4—Jackpot! 5-10—Young and the Restless 7-13—Money Maze 36—Public Affairs

11:30 A.M. 3-4—Blank Check 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Big Showdown 36—Yoga 40—Barbara Walters Show 44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Mon: "Home of the Brave"
Tues: "Heroes in White"
Wed: "Her Crime Was Love"
Thurs: "Frankenstein Conquers
World"

Fri: "Five Guns West" 40-Flintstones

44 Movies:
Mon: "Flight Nurse"
Tues: "The Lost Moment"
Wed: "That Brennan Girl"
Thurs: "Flame of the Islands"
Fri: "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami"

12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

2—Movies:
Mon: "Nine Hours to Rama"
Tues: "Nine Hours to Rama" Part 2
"Wed: "Domino Kid"
Thurs: "Suicide Mission"
Fri: "Wings of Chance"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:

40 Movies:
Mon: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon"
Tues: "How to Be Very, Very Popular'
Wed: "We Were Strangers"
Thurs: "Ashes and Diamonds" Fri: "A Private's Affair'

3-4-The Doctors

2:00 P.M. 3-4-Another World

3:00 P.M. 2-Porky & Friends

3—Bewitched 4—Somerset

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5-10—Edge of Night 7-13—Let's Make A Deal

5-10—Price Is Right 7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid 36—Mike Douglas 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

2—Love, American Style 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 36—Movie: "The Story of Irene Castle"

Sunday, May 25, 1975

5—What's My Line? 7-13—General Hospital

3:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "Enchantment"
Tues: "Bonjour Tristesse"
Wed: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph

Mon: "Singin' in the Rain"
Tues: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game'
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "Because You're Mine"
Fri: "Kiss Me Kate"

4:00 P.M.

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Mon., May 26

6:00 P.M.

10—Dinahl 40—Cap'n Litch 44—Banana Splits

Thurs: "Picnic"
Fri: "Petulia"

4 Andy Griffith
5 Concentration
7 Movies:

13—Mery Griffin 36—Millionire

40-Mickey Mouse Club 44-Popeye

44—Flintstones

2—Jeannie 13—Ironside 40—Partridge Family

2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

3-4-10-13—News 5—Dealer's Choice 9—Villa Alegre 44—Little Rascals

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6:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched %Syndicated Soul Sounds 13—Wild World of Animals

7:00 P.M.

2-40—F8I 4-13—Truth or Consequences

5-7-9-News 44-Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty

4—Newswartch Special Report

5—Dealer's Choice

7—Let's Make A Deal

10—Hollywood Squares 13—To Tell the Truth 8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "A Farewell to Arms"
3-4—Smathers Brothers
5-10—News Special: The District

7-13—Rookies

9—Thin Edge 36—Get Smart 40 -- Movie "Behold a Pale Horse 44 -- Best of Groucha

8:30 P.M. 36-Mery Griffin 44-Dinah!

9:00 P.M. 3-4-Movie: "Sky Heist" 5-10-Maude 7-13-5-W.A.T.

9-Fusion Suite Music 9:30 P.M.

5-10—Rhoda 9—The Way It Was Sports

10:00 P.M.

2-40—News 5-10—Medical Center 7—Caribe 9—Black Filmmakers' Hall of Fame 13—Vaudeville

36—Movie: "The Crystal Ball" 44—Movie: "The Kid from Spain

10:30 P.M.

40-Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M. 2—8ilko 3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News 40—Love, American Style

11:30 P.M.

3-4—Johnny Carson 5-10—Movie: "The Norliss Tapes 7-Movie Mystery: "Murder Motel 13-It Takes A Thief 36—Movie: "Death Is a Woman 40—Love, American Style

MIDNIGHT

36-40 Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Next can we stop at a hamburger station?"

CROSSWORD

Babies

42 Female deer

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45 Take food

46 Dope (ab.)

48 Heavy

ACROSS

9 Baby sickness

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5 Infant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

by Bernice Bede Ovol For Sunday, May 25, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) each. Your judgment is especially keen today. You have the abili-

ty to evaluate both sides of a question. Stand by your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be lucky today in a very unusual way. Someone is willing to share something of value, but he'll insist it be kept a secret. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For-

tune smiles on your dealings with friends and partners today. A project of vital interest to both parties can be worked out harmoniously. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's a good idea to entertain the

boss or someone who can help

your career at home today. Under relaxed conditions strong bonds can be forged. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's power in your words to inspire people and spur them to action today. Yours is the responsibility to move them in the

right direction. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a financial situation involving family or relatives, it's a good day to work it out. The

odds are in your favor. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will receive information from two different sources today. It will be highly advantageous if

you can take the best parts of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Accumulation of material resources will be easy for you at this time. People will mysteriously give you things

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pet top project will begin to fall into shape now. Another party who becomes interested will supply the missing pieces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Your best role today is being the man "in the closet." You can gain your ends best by helping others quietly. They'll know where the power is. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can shine in a large crowd

today. You'll gain personal satisfaction and you'll have much to contribute. PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Aspects are excellent today for matters relating to your financial well-being and status.



You will be fortunate this year in matters relating to partnership affairs. You can also benefit from association with a large corporation.

















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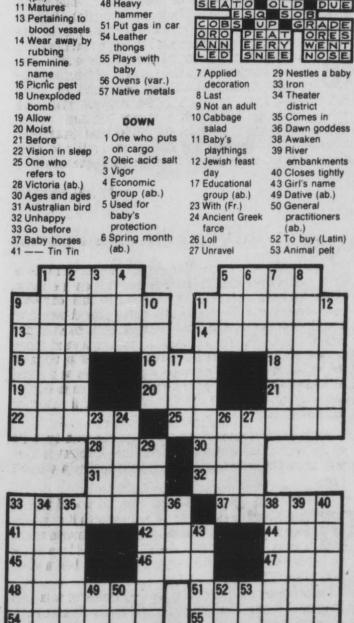
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead - 10 ♥

Oswald: "Any time you give a player a chance to make a mistake he is likely to do so.' Jim: "South was well aware of this and managed to bring home an impossible slam by giving East that chance."

Oswald: "South started by keeping quiet about North's horrible opening bid. After all, the slam might make legitimately in spite of North's lack of real values. South won the heart lead and played his ace of trumps. When the king failed to drop he led the king of diamonds and continued with the deuce to dummy's ace and

then played dummy's jack. East thought and thought and finally discarded a heart. South took his queen, entered dummy with the ace of clubs and got to discard his losing heart on the 10 of diamonds. Jim: "East looked right

foolish, yet South had given him a chance to go wrong and he had fallen for the deception. Furthermore, West had helped fool East. West could have echoed in diamonds by playing the six and then the five. This would have shown an even number of cards in the suit. East would have known that South held another diamond and the flim-flam would not have

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The bidding has been: 26

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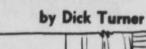
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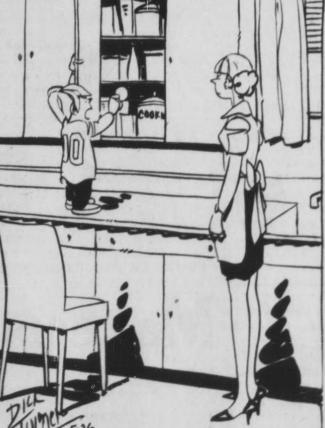
show five spades, at least five clubs

West North East South

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'Gee whiz, Mom, how could a couple cookies spoil my appetite? That's what an appetite's FOR!"

SIDE GLANCES



"Myrtle's an awful gossip. I never believe a word she says but I love having my suspicions aroused!"



Townhome Living at Las Positas Offers Numerous Advantages

Las Positas, townhome tenna system. Vinyl asbestos community in Pleasanton, enables buyers to take advantage of important homeowner property and interest tax deductions, observed Anthony A. Allen, president of Siner Housing Company, the build-

"In addition, these single and two-story, two and three bedroom townhomes can be expected to generate equity and serve as an inflation hedge," Allen noted. "As homeowners, you have a tax advantage because your tax and interest payments are

The garden townhome community, located on Santa Rita Road off Highway 580 in Pleasanton, has 7-3/4% VA and FHA financing available. Priced from \$26,750, with no closing costs, the complex offers child safety features such as separation of walkways from driveways and approach roads.

Basic plans at Las Positas offer plenty of space and up to two and one-half baths. Two-story designs feature dining rooms and wrought

iron railings between floors. Garden homes include wall-to-wall carpeting in bedrooms, living rooms, halls and stairs; individual laundry areas; central heating; individual hot water heaters; fenced private patio areas with storage lockers; Hotpoint electric range, oven and disposal; two assigned park-ing ports, and Master TV antile floors are available in kitchens baths.

Singer Housing Company is offering a special incentive bonus to families who buy now, according to Allen. These specials, included in the basic purchase price and previously offered only as op-tions, are drapes in the living and family rooms and a dish-

"Purchasing a garden home at Las Positas during the present turbulent economic situation is one of the soundest investments a home buyer can make," Allen stressed. "As home prices rise, so does your property value, and, in addition to having enjoyed free shelter for years, you may actually make money

The garden complex is comprised of numerous exterior designs, with homebuyers owning the ground upon which their individual dwell-

ing is built.
"Our two-bedroom townhome priced at \$26,750 is unmatched in value or price in Pleasanton," Allen ex-plained. "The garden home concept satisfies the need for freedom from exterior home and landscaping maintenance while providing maximum facilities and services at the lowest possible cost through mass purchasing power.

Homeowner options include air conditioning and shag up-

Home of the Week



you love for real living, inside and out. 18x36' pool will keep you cool this summer, and you'll want to entertain often in the huge backyard complete with palm trees, sprinklers, lots of attractive bath home located at 33 cement work and a large storage shed. Inside you'll find a

"Best Buy in San Ra-built-in rotisserie, double mon"...and all the features ovens, carpeting and parquet ovens, carpeting and parquet flooring, custom fireplace, dining room, chandelier, attractive floodlighting, wallpaper, paneling and custom showers. For more detail on this \$50,950 four bedroom, 2 Brian, San Ramon, call VINTAGE REALTY, Liver-

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the Dublin Office of the Pleasanton - based First National Bank according to Warren R. Harding, president of the locally owned organization. Williams, a 29 years old native of Texas, is a graduate of the University of Colorado and has had five years of previous banking experience. He and his wife, Paula, reside in Pleasanton. Paula is presently employed by the Pleasanton Unitied School District and plans to teach at the Valley Christian Center School in the fall.

Home guarantees now available

By John Cunniff, **AP Business Analyst**

Guarantees, somtimes useless ones, often accompany five-dollar purchases, but for the biggest purchase of all — a home — they have been nearly non-existent.

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Last August the National Association of Homebuilders enrolled the first new home sold under its program. Since then, 10,000 new homes have been registered under its Homeowners Warranty Pro-

Sometime in July the National Association of Realtors hopes to begin an insurance program on resale, or used, homes. Formal approval is anticipated at the annual meeting in Chicago, May 5.

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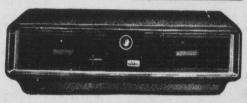
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RESOLUTION NO. 469
WHEREAS, in the judgment of
the Board of Trustees of the AMA-

DOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Alameda County and Contra Costa

County, it is necessary to obtain

bids for the purchase of two (2) new thirty (30) passenger gasoline,

Type I School Buses, in accordance with specifications for the same which are on file in the office of said

Board, which specifications are hereby approved and adopted;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board be, and he is hereby,

authorized to advertise for bids in

accordance with the law for the fur-

nishing of two (2) new thirty (30)

passenger gasoline, Type 1 School

that the Notice to Bidders shall be in form as follows:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Board of Trustees of the

AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of

Alameda County and Contra Costa

County hereby calls for sealed

proposals to be delivered to the Purchasing Agent of said District

at the office of said District, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, Califor-nia, until June 3, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. at

which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of two

(2) new thirty (30) passenger gas-

oline, Type 1 School Buses.
These bids shall be presented in

accordance with the specifications

for the same which are on file with

said Board at its office hereinabove

All bids must be made on proposals obtained from said office

of said Board, and must be signed

by the bidder and accompanied by a cashier's check or a check cer

responsible bank or banker and made payable to AMADOR VAL-LEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Alameda

County and Contra Costa County, to

be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages

should the party or parties to whom

any contract is awarded fail to

enter into the contract after the

award or to give bond required for

the faithful performance of the con-tract or any bond required by law.

The amount of said check shall be

The Board reserves the right to

/s/ Wallace D. Decker

of the Amador Valley Joint Union High

Alameda County and

Contra Costa County,

Clerk of the Board of Trustees

School District of

reject any and all bids or any and

all items of such bids.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

State of California
PASSED AND ADOPTED by the

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AYES: Beazley, Delaney,

/s/ Wallace D. Decker

State of California

FILE NO. 12820

Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint

Union High School District of Alameda County and Contra Costa County,

of May, 1975:

Legal PT 704

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

Donaldson and Decker

Publish May 18, 25, 1975

Donald Ray Price

321 Virginia Drive

Livermore, Calif. 94550

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS
DOING BUSINESS AS: ADON

Builders 321 Virginia Dr., Liver-more, Calif. 94550

This business is conducted by an

/s/ Donald R. Price
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the

Publish May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA

COUNTY ZONING

ADMINISTRATOR

CARL D. CLARK, VARIANCE V-

that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matter:

VARIANCE V-6734 APPLICATION OF CARL D

CLARK to construct a patio cover

so as to reduce rear yard to 81/2 feet

where 20 feet is required in a "R-1" (Single Family Residence) District, located at 7096 Allegheny Drive on the southeast corner at the intersection with Pitt Court, Dublin

Area, Pleasanton Township, as

shown on a map on file with this

held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975, in

the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, Califor-

nia, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein

RICHARD P. FLYNN

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

may appear and be heard.

Legal PT 718 Publish May 25, 1975

RENTALS 70. Misc. for Rent 71. Office-

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Said PUBLIC HEARING will be

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Rene' C. Davidson,

Deputy, County Clerk

County Clerk By C.M. Booker

original on file in my office. Dated May 5, 1975

Legal PT 694

FOUND: Approx. 5/13, calculator, black & white, on Amador Blvd. Owner identify. 828-3141. FOUND: Black sm. Terrier, white stripe under chin, vic. of Amador High. 846-2692.

FOUND: Male Scotty? Gold, Ion

LOST: Female "Tabby striped" cat, vic. of Pleas. Valley. 846-5476.

5. Personals

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ghaired, 2 yrs., vic. Smorga Bobs, 1st, Liv. 447-5990. LOST: Beaver fur purse near Jiffy Food store, Liv. No. questions asked. 443-1917.

LOST: Golden Retriever, female 7 mo. old, blonde, 50 lbs. 828-7958.

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ree Est. PHONE 447-9264

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38. Pets & Services

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48. Articles for Sale

interview. Harris Realty 846-5900. DRAPES celery green, Breuners custom, 108x84, \$75: 1 Ethan Allen drop leaf coffee table, \$60 new cond.: 1 corner lamp table, VINTAGE REALTY Northern Cal f., Professional Real Estate Organization. Now has openings for qualified Sales People in our \$25: 1 20" girls bike, \$20: 1 candlabra table lamp, \$15: 1 pair of clothes line poles, \$5: 4 white wall tires - wheels & hubnew Dublin Office. Isn't it time you earn what you're worth. Highest commission split, ag-gressive advertising. Outstand-ing Location. Call Rob Sturgess or Margie Schoell — for details. caps for Datsun, \$40. 829-0615.

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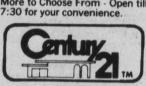
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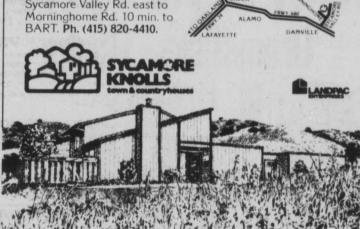
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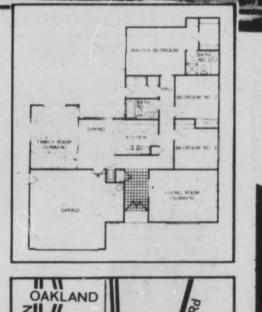
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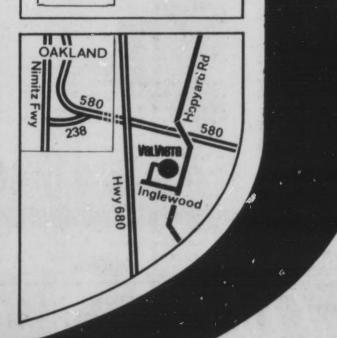


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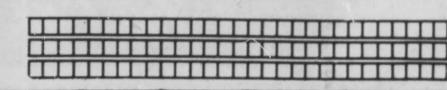
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Brown 'N Serve Pork P	atties Swift 8-0Z	\$102
Super Dogs - Meat	Allan 1-LB	99°
Armour Ham	Oval Zip Top , 5-LB	\$839
Armour Ham	Oval Golden Star	\$339

12 oz Package

Beef Franks Safeway Skinless



Food Stamp Information

If your income is low and you are unable to buy all the food your family needs for a good diet, you may wish to inquire about joining the Food Stamp Program.

You may be able to get Food Stamps if you . . .

- * Work for low wages.
- * Are employed part time.
- * Are unemployed.
- * Are on welfare.
- ★ Get a small Social Security or some other kind of pension check.
- * Cook your food at home.

To apply for Food Stamps, bring the following to the local Welfare Office:

- * Rent receipts, house payment book, utility bills.
- * Proof of all income of all those in your household.
- * Bank books or other papers that show any savings.
- * Proof of medical bills (doctor, hospital).

For more information about Food Stamps call your local County Welfare Dept.



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Drumsticks • Thighs or Breasts

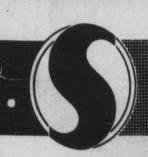


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